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THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT--TRIAL TERM.

avestigation into the Troubles of a Republi-can Ward Organization Concluded-Racy Expose of Politicians' Private Characters-A Scaled Verdict to be Rendered on Monday

men whom witness took to the meeting with sembers of the republican party, but demo-

4. Oakey Hall—Is the witness a political encyclopedia?

O. O. Stewart—No, but he is an expert.

Witness—The greatest portion of the men whom witness rought to the meeting roted there; was not himself a member of the republican party; was a member of the demomatic party.

wought to the meeting voted there, was not himself a member of the republican party; was a member of the demonstrate party.

Wm. H. Mountfori testified to having heard Captain pulpit—perhaps within two or three years peet—make meant against Mr. Homeson; Speighs and he would get sent against Mr. Homeson; Speighs and he would get sent with Thompson.

A. Onkey Hall, for the defendant, then opened his side of its case, saying this action reality lies in a very small combass—a nutshell as it were. It possesses a secuning importance in one point of view, and that is a political one, and one with which the jury has nothing to do. If this case was not of political importance I should not have the issue of meeting here, as one of the counsel for the issuitif, my homesbie friend, Colonel Stawart L. Woodford, as Lieutenant Governor elect of the State, nor would I sheld, as was the case yeaterday, the Warwick of a party, Malloi Intelecting on the stond as a witness. But with the high political limited to as if each before. We all with the legal political to as if each before. We all with the legal political valued. There are all the form of law are to this case as a minister's text is to his segment and we must stick to the text.

If the Hall then read some provisions of law, and before annothing and referring to the politicians as a class said in yeary innecent manner that he was not himself one and new mothing of politicis, which, of course, created quite a segment of the politicism was a class said in year innecent manner that he was not himself one and new nothing of politicis, which, of course, created quite a segment and the property of the politicism of one class and the was not himself one and heavy nothing of politicis, which, of course, created quite a segment and the property of the politicism of one class and the was not himself one and heavy nothing of politicis, which, of course, created quite a section of the section of

n A. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Metropolitan was the first witness called for the defendant. He in testinous as extract from the records of the Police

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Sevenance 15, 1805—12.20 F. M.

The all Union republican primary meetings to be held to hight in each Assembly district.—If held in your preciset, we will furnish sufficient pollec force to preserve order at a meetings, under orders of the president of the associations of the president of the association of the president of the primary many president as well as to shore, and accounted for association of the primary many president president of the primary meeting; also requested optical special to have force on the mid-arty at the primary meeting; are requested optical special to come himself, and not send a sergeant; continued that there would be discovered. The production of the primary meeting; as well, and to the primary meeting; as well, and the primary meeting as the production of the primary meeting as well.

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The who was roundeman, September, 1855, took
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commissioners would not break them he would up to the
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Commissioners' boss," he addressed his remarks to the palicener, a testified to knowing Mr. Thompson twenty was years; Thompson was in the Custom House in 1865 was years; Thompson was in the Custom House in 1865 was years; Thompson was in the Custom House in 1865 witness took a great interest in the closton; witness went to when the many to support delegates in favor or Mr. Weed witness, and the street in front of where the primary was held before Mr. Thompson was arrested; did not hear anything said shout arresting Venton's harbor heater; knew that Mr. Green told Thompson that the only man whom the Governor could break has only man whom the Governor could break has a first the Master, meaning Mr. Thompson; Thompson was a first the many though the could not do. Thompson was a first the state of the could not do. Thompson was a first the state of the could not do. Thompson many things which he could not do. Thompson was a first to we want to the could not do. Thompson many the many that the could not do. Thompson was the could not do. Thompson was a first the could not do. Thompson was a first the could not do. I have been to a great many primary meetings.

Mr. Webster—Are you any relative of Captain Spetant Mr. Many and the first was the first than the did more than you did that night.

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Mr. Webster-Are you any relative of Captain Speight?

Mone whatever A. I was United States Boarding Officer when he was in the

for-You were in the habit of making him Winces—I never made him a present in my life.

2r. Webster—Didn't you send him a basket of shampegne
when he was going to Kurope;
Winces—Mr. Green did: I went to drink him off; I took a
saving drink with him; I was once in Captain Speight's stahon house when it was not sociable; I was put in a ceil for

ion bouse when it was not someone, if we minute.

Mr. Webniss.—Too went to the primary meeting?

Answer.—I went there to oppose you.

Mr. Webniss.—But you did not find me there.

Mr. Webniss.—Fou were ordered of the platform and you winess.—Fou were ordered of the platform and you sept from these fixes a gentleman.

Mr. Webniss.—This is news to me.

Webster-You keep a fare bank? A. No. I don't, Webster-You never kept one in your life? A. No. Webster-You never have been interested in

SUPPEME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Action for Alleged False Imprisonment and

Action for Alleged False Imprisonment and Defamation.

Before Judge Alker and a Jury.

Sarah Morris, an injunt, by her Guardian, Joseph Morris, se. Auron Mondron.—This was an action to recover \$500 damages for alleged false imprisonment and defamation. The facts of the case are these:—The plaintiff states that on the 4th of September in the present year, defendant, accompanied by two officers of the Metropolitan Police force, maliciously entered the store of Mrs. Sutton, 52 Eighth syenue, and, there, without any reasonable or probable cause, falsely accused plaintiff with hiring stoles twelve closks and different places of clost, thring stoles twelve closks and different places of clost, thring stoles twelve closks and different places of clost, thring stoles the plaintiff the parents. The defendant, as is alleged, caused the plaintiff the parents. The defendant, as is alleged, caused the plaintiff the parents. The defendant also alleged caused the plaintiff to be taken into custofy, and removed forcibly from the store against her will, and restrained of her liberty. The officers, by defendant alleged to the plaintiff states that she was never guilty of a contract of the state of the plaintiff of the defendant and traprisonment, and that he discharged from a crost and traprisonment, and that he discharged from a crost and traprisonment, and that he has auffered damages to the criterio of 5000; that the defendant, at different places, maliciously secured the plaintiff of having committed this offence, and that he used words to the German language to the effect that "he had missed twelve closks and some pieces of cloth;" that he had suppleton of her the plaintiff; that he went into the country, such as the secure of the plaintiff; that he went that he had always the poole. He asserted that he reasonable and probable cause to believe that he peak the plaintiff claims that all thought have taken the search was made by good and haveful authority, and defined has statement made by good and haveful authority, and defi

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Jerry O'Erien Sentenced to be Hing in Jan

Harry.

Bafore Judge Russel.

Just before the adjournment of the court in the afternoon Jeremiah O'Brien was placed at the bar for sentence.

Assistant District Attorney Bedford—If your Honor place it now becomes my painful duty to move for the judgmen of the law in the case of Jeremiah O'Brien, convicted durin, the present term of this court of the grime of mucker in the

it now becomes my painful duty to move for the judgment of the law in the case of Jeremiah O'Brien, convicted duting the present term of this court, of the orime of murder in the first degree.

Mr. Vanderoort, the clerk—feremiah O'Brien, you may remember that you have heretofore bean indicted for a certain murder and felouy by you done and committed. Upon that indictment you were arraigned, upon your arraignment you pleaded not guilty and put yourself upon the country for trial, which country hath found you guilty. What have you now to say why judgment of death should not be pronounced against you according to law?

Jeremiah O'Brewn or viu Prisoner.

Judge Russel, Mr. Janelle, All I have got to say is that I am sorry for the crime which contributed. When I committed It id do to know what I was doing. I was out of my mind. I have got no more to say.

Judge Russel, in passing sentence, apoks as follows:—You have been indicted, tried and convicted of the murder of King Smith, on the 20th of June last. You have been ability defended by the counted assigned by the Court. They did everying that human ingenuity could device in your defence, both the evidence was of so overwhelming a character as not to have a doing of your guilt or the motives that in discassed the each of his mercer since I have here in this court presiding take has been to allow the history of the indicted at tweive d'elout, you had in your possession. You went up, and on the corner of Wouter and Prince streets you committed another, or me in stealing a knife. You had intered in any or the latter, affect a sixty you not mitted another, or me in stealing a knife. You had intered in your pass sent to have a done or no hour and a half. You took the letter and gare, it is a cripple to take to the house four for one hour and a half. You took the letter and gare, it is a cripple to take to the house of the pass of

DECISIONS IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

By John R. Brady, Justice. Rosset.—The parties must

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

Count-Pant 1 .- Case on. Part 2-Case or COMMON PLEAS COURT.-Trial terms adjourned for the

THE FURMAN STREET HOMICIDE.

Trial of Eugene J. Fergus-Evidence for the Prosecution-Verdict of Guilty of Man-

that the general repusada, as and quiet was very good. In testilled that he was the father of the a physician and surgeon by profession; had oblyn since January last; for eighteen year, oblyn since January last; for eighteen year,

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and stating the law of the case.

The jury then retired for deliberation, and after an interval of an hour and a half returned and presented a verdict of guilty of manufaughter in the third degree. The Judge reserved sentence until this morning, at half-past nine oblicks.

STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

A PAINFUL OCCURRENCE. -- A few days since an inter-eting child of Mr. Cubbs, of Tompkinsville, was danecting child of Mr. Cubbs, of Tompkinaville, was dan-gerously kicked by a horse belonging to its father. The child happened to be playing convenient to where the horse was feeding, and was struck in the head so se-verely that no hopes are entertained of its recovery. The Lays Accident in the Bay.—A large size ship's quarter boat was picked up on Thursday, opposite Bay Radge, bottom up, which is supposed to have been stoles at night from one of the ships in the harbor by some dock thever for the purpose of plunder. Many vessels laying at anchor in the stream are known to have been
robbed, a few nights ago, of different articles. The
boat was towed to Bay Ridge. The late occupants of
the boat, with their plunder, it is believed, met with a
watery grave.

Returnous Courty Samoons.—The Directic Court and
Court of Over and Terminer met at Richmond on the

Court of Oyer and Terminer met at Richmond on the 20th inst, when a jury for each was empanelled, Judges Schrogham and Metcalfe presiding. The first named gentleman, in addressing the Grand Jury, took occasion to criticiae severely the actions of the Equor dealers of the county in opposing the constitutionality of the Excise law.

Richmond county intend in a few days to call a meeting to cliscuss the merits of the late decision of the Supreme Court, which compels them to levy a tax on the county for the maintenance of the police, force stational at Sta-pleton, and as it appears the amount now called for a exceeds the sum first attpulated, the taxpayers are there-force descrining by all possible legal means to have the force withdrawn.

NEW STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA, OF THE ANCHOR LINE.

The new steamship Columbia, of the Anchor line of steamers, plying between Glasgow and New York, was thrown open to the inspection of the public on Friday last, and on Saturday she sailed for Glasgow.

The hull of the Columbia, like the other vessels of the

Anchor line, is constructed of iron, and was built by Alexander Stephens & Sons, Glasgow. The built sid-vided into five water-tight compartments. Her dimensions are:—Length, 283 feet; breadth of beam, 33 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 22 feet; tonnage, 1,697, Eritish measurement. She is a screw steamer of 500 horse

, snowing the condition of Queens Hunter's Point, Long Island City, Flushing, Whiteside, Baymde, ove, Cold Spring, Huatington, m, Yaphank, Patchogue, Is-Bay, Babylon, Residential

The thanks of the convention were then by a unani-mous vote tendered to Rev. Dr. Hoffman and his assist-ants for the use of Grace church and the excellence of their arrangements for the Convocation, and also to the Right Rev. Bishop Potter for, his ab a sermon in the

Queens county.
The Rev. Thomas Cook introduced the subject of the rision of the diocese, as the main subject of the meet

The Rev. Dr. Haskiss offered a resolution to the effect that the ciergy and laity of Long Island be invited to meet together in the city of Brooklyn on the second Thursday of December, to consider the subject of the division of the diocese.

This was amended by the Rev. Mr. Jassur so as to read as follows:—

read as follows:—
Resolved, That a joint meeting of the Convocations of Rings, Queens and Suffolk counties shall be held at Grace church, Brooklyn, on the second Tuesday in December.
Resolved, That the notice for this meeting shall declare it it to be the object of the meeting to diffuse such information as shall prepare the rectors and vestries of Long Island to answer the quoetions propounded to them by the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Convocations of the discrete to consider the subject of dividing the discrete.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE

ARRESTS FOR VIOLATION OF THE EXCISE LAW .- Quite a number of arrests have recently been made by the police number of arrests have recently been made by the police for violation of the Excise law: at Fort Hamilton, on Thursday afternoon, Bebecca Miller, Joseph Kelly, James Joyce and Dick Slater, for seiling liquor without license. Yesterday they appeared before Justice Church, of the town of New Utrecht, i. I., and their examination was set down for the 30th inst. Catharine O'Neil, who keeps, in conjunction with her husband, a store at the corner of Naesau and Navy streets, was arrested for a similar offence, but was subsequently released by Captain Jacob, of the Forty-second precince, it appearing that she acted under the compulsion of her husband in the matter.

THE ARMY AND NAVY UNION.—Under the title of the Army and Navy Union, of Kings county, a permanent, and, it is believed, prosperous organization of veterans was perfected on Thursday evening. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—President, Major General H. W. Stocum; Vice Presidenta, Commander J. Jewett, United States Navy; Generals E. A. Konlay and James Jourdan; Recording Secretary, Colonel W. H. De Bevoise; Corresponding Secretary, Colonel W. J. Nagle; Treasurer, Lieutenant Henry J. Foster. Committees on finance and membership were also appointed. The object of the organization has been previously stated.

ARREST OF TIN FOIL OFERATORS—HOW A MERCHANT WAS VICTIMIZED.—The police of the Forty-second precinct have succeeded in spotling a nice game which has been going on for some time past without interruption. The facts elicited are as follows:—Three men, named respectively Thomas Sykes, Richard Chandler and George THE ARMY AND NAVY UNION.—Under the title of the

facts elicited are as follows:—Three men, named respectively Thomas Sykes, Richard Chandler and George Williams, rag dealers and pedlers by occupations, are alleged to have purchased from Wm. Melvin, a cierk in the employ of C. G. Witte, of No. 94 John street, New York, a large amount of un foil, which they disposed of to Edward Driscoll, a dealer in junk, at No. 7 Prospect street. The parties named, including Driscoll, for receiving stoien goods, were arrested on Wednesday afternoon, when another plot against the property of Mr. Witte was brought to light. Williams, above mentioned, Disnel Hurley, William Hern, and Daniel Allen were also arrested on charge of larceny from the person. They are charged with having stoien from the person of Mr. Witte's clerk, Melvin, three checks, to the value of \$90, \$1,052 and \$231. The latter amount was cashed by them. The other two being marked for deposit, were of course unavailable. The merchant's cierk is believed to be involved in the matier. The trial will take place in New York.

A Domzeuc Guest.—The inmates of a certain house

A Domestic Guest.—The inmates of a certain house ft. Luqueer street, near Clinton, had their nervous sys-ten, a much shocked and exercised by a supposed apparttion. The occupants of the habitation in question have had their rest broken at the solemn bour of midnight, her ander Stephens & Sons, Glasgow. The hull is diyield into five water-tight compartments. Her dimenmons are:—Length, 283 feet; breadth of beam, 33 feet 6
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The Columbia was built under the experintendence of
her owners, who were practical shipmasters for some

tery by dashing the contents of a can of we figure, which, with a food shrink, did not turned round, and confronting its assains, Mrs. Frienke, in Don Juan, a veritable piece on the shape of Bridget, who had become bullst. The water cured her of her raid for the content of the content of the raid of the content of

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

the Herald as James Braden turns out to be a diffe-member of the gang, named Rafferty. The real Bra-was arrested yesterday morning by a detective, and have now in the county jail.

meet Engine Company No. 2 to the facts power of their respective engines," arc., arc. The facts are that Engine Company No. 1 of West Hoboken sent us an invitation to "join with them in a friendly with the translativing day," which invitation had not been acted upon by us when the above peragraph appeared. At a meeting held by us on the evening of the 22d, we decided to accept the invitation, provided the West Hoboken Company would allow us the difference of the class of engines, their apparatus being of the first class size and ours of the third class. HENRY EARL. HUDSON CITT, N. J., Nov. 23, 1866.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE TAX AND THE COLLECTOR. The following letter has been addressed to Collecto

SALE OF THE GLD BOWERY THEATRE.

Mr. Anthony J. Bleecker yesterday disposed of the Old Bowery theatre at public vendue. Mr. J. W. Dim-mick became purchaser of the ground and building on payment of the sum of \$100,700. Our old play goers are all familiar with the history of the establishment thus bartered and sold. The corner stone was laid in 1826, by Mr. Philip Hone, Mayor of the city, and the edifice was completed at an outlay of \$175,000. On the 26th of by Mr. Phillip Hone, Mayor of the city, and the edifice was completed at an outlay of \$175,000. On the 26th of May—two years later—it was destroyed by fire. After a lapse of eighty-six days the house was again ready for the reception of the public; and during the eight years which succeeded the opening night financial prosperity attended the many ventures of the management. On the morning of Monday, September 22, 1836, flames again burst forth from the structure, and before nightfull the thearts for the second time was in ashes. Twelve months went by and the house was reopened. A few weeks later the early library was for the hird time burned down. In the year 1839 the Bowery theater redictions was still frequented by the masses, to whom it was closed in 1845 by the recurrence of the disaster of other days. Again rebuilt, and again patronized, but of later years by the lower classes, it stood, a huge and somewhat uncouth, monumental pile until flashly disposed of yesterday. What its future tale will be, time will determine.

At noon a moderate attendance zathered about the tribune of the auctioneer. Mr. Bleecker proceeded to describe the ground, which comprised six and one-half lots, of which three were situate on the Bowery and three and a half on Elizabeth street, the building overing a plot shaped like an L. The dimensions of the building were seventy-firs feet on the Bowery, eighty-seven feet six inches on Elizabeth street; the depth from east to west was two hundred feet. Previous to the final sward of the property an arrangement was made by which Mr. John S. Glies, who acted as trustee for certain stockholders, consented to dispose of his one-ninth part of the same almultaneously with the eight-iniths about to be made over to the highest bidder. This point settled, the sale commenced. The offers were headed at the tender of \$75,000, the bida ranging in magnitude as follows:—

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THE TRIMITY CHURCH PROPERTY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

PISHKILL VILLAGE, Nov. 20, 1806.
I see that the Rov. Dr. Dix values the estate of Anneke Jans at \$6,500,000. I propose that the heirs purchase the property at that price, and as I am one of the heirs, will be perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, and shall feel that Trinity church is willing to redeem her good name. Yours, &c., G. G. L.

COMPENSATION TO LOYAL SLAVE OWNERS.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23, 1806. Secretary Stanton has appointed Colonel W. H. stew-art, W. Flynn and Washington A. Miller, of Cecil county, a commission to award compensation to loyal slave owners of Maryland whose slaves were drafted into the acting during the war. This commission is created under the act of Congress passed lest securing BRITISH HONDURAS.

OUR BELIZE CORRESPONDENCE

Health, Wealth and Resources of the Colony-Movements of Speculators-Advantages Of-fered to Settle-Sagar Planters Destrable-Mail Arrangements, &c., &c., BELIZE, British Honduras, Oct. 27, 1866.

and Atlantic cable and the other telegraphs. Our arrangements have been very irregular for the patent months. The Royal Mail Company charging for their work that our Assembly made a cowith the Liverpool, West India and Pacific Steam (Company for less than a third of that paid to the Mail Company; but the work was not done at all much for economy.

THE ZEUGLODON OF DR. KOCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. D. 1886. When the skeleton was articulated the few bones which were missing were modelled up in plaster roughly, so as to keep the proper propertien, but not so as to deceive by appearing as fossil. I have often seen them pointed out to visitors as the places of the missing portions. I feel confident that they did not amount to more than three or four feet in the length of the skeleton when azhibited. The length of the zeaglodon when felly articulated was over 103 feet; whether some of those who had it to exhibit at any time cafed it 127 cet I do not know. The dreadful epidemic of that year 1853, killed and scattered great numbers, and I have not seen or heard of Dr. Koch & the zeaglodon since. J. J. EDWARDS, M. D.

THE OCEAN TACHT RACE.

[From the Evening Post, Nov. 23.]

To a salt water sailor, that which has been called yachtimy in this country has been for the most part contemptible. It has been, with very little exception, the morest smooth water sailing. The Sound, which is the favorite water of our yachtimen, is rough sometimes; but it has harbors upon both shores, and a rint to New port is not, under any circumstances, an achievement to be proud of. The annual registar are more notable for the esting and drinking than for the sailing.

During the fail there was a race, outside, along the coast, to Cape May and back, in rough weather, which was so well contested, so gallantly and ably sailed, as to show that some at least of our yacht owners are deep seaseamen, blue water sailors. The race in question, between the Henrietts and Vesta, was a credit to American yachtemen, and we are giad to see that it is to be followed by a race across the Atlantic.

The time chosen for this race is certainly not the most comfortable or the easiest. The North Atlantic in winter is the most boltscrous of seas; but so much the more credit will those gain who enter upon the race. We should be sorry to see the owners of the yachte leave this credit to their paid captains, as we hear they propose to do, by remaining at home themselves or crossing in a steamer. Our yachtsmen have not gained so much glory in blue water that they can afford to shirk work in that way, and if any of them cross over to England in a steamer, they may look for some quiet incertait they may meet there.

We hope, therefore, that no one of them will make this blunder. On such a voyage as that which is proposed it is the duty of a yacht owner to go with his vessel, they east, Pleeving and Henrietta. Since then, we undermand, the L'Hirondelle and saveral other yacht, not as a means of healthy amusement, but as a profitable speculation.

The ocean race was originally made up between three-tyschis have desired to enter for the contest as choose, without he and the stand

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.